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In October, 1893, The World
published

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

or \$512 More

than published in October a
year ago.

Anticipation is keen for the next
budget of news from Hawaii.

If Malby is to be Speaker Malby
will be a very important personage.

It would not have been so bad if
Cleveland had sent Van Alen to Hawaii.

It was the honest sentiment of the
citizens of Brooklyn that spoke last
night.

Altgeld says there isn't an Anarchist
in Illinois. The Governor is denying his
friends.

Gov. Flower cannot turn a deaf ear to
the voices that spoke at last night's
mass-meeting in Brooklyn.

The New York Presbyterian would be
consistent, but not happy, in boycotting
Union Seminary on account of Dr.
Briggs.

Alderman Flynn's grammar may be
at fault, but his cause is all right when
he pleads for a liberal appropriation for
free baths.

Russell Sage will soon be able to
plead the Statute of Limitations against
any proceedings brought by the Rapid
Transit Commission.

What a splendid educational centre the
"Greater New York" will have, along
Morningside Heights. If the wealth of
New York does its duty by Columbia
College.

The Booth memorial meeting yesterday
was a dignified reminder that a
great actor was dead, and also a wel-
come evidence that several great actors
are alive.

The intrusion by District-Attorney
Hildway of the proffer of his services
into the proceedings of the McKane case
shows that the sense of humor is wholly
lacking in the District-Attorney's make-up.

No doubt things were pretty bad in
Albany last Tuesday, but when a
speaker at a public meeting says that
the capital of the State was degraded
politically to the level of Grandview
he gives a distinct shock to the public ear.

Sportive Mr. McKane might carry his
bravado so far, just now, as to join
with the merry minstrel man in the
chorus: "They're after me." But when
the words become "They've got me," he
will have to change his tune.

A Chicago cable car, running twelve
miles an hour, struck a tilted manhole
cover last night. The front of the car
was smashed to splinters, all the win-
dows were broken and eighteen passen-
gers out of seventy were badly hurt. The
windy city is apparently exhausting the
possibilities in the way of cable car
accidents. It may be instructive for
New York grime to study her experiences.

"Brooklyn to pay heavier taxes,"
"More Brooklyn scandals," where will
it stop? The ring is smashed, but there
is still the ring's miracle to pay for.
Happy City of Churches when, snug in
the bosom of the coming "Greater New
York," it shall be able to forget its
sorrows and ease its burdens. And happy
metropolis which will then hold within
its bounds a community strong and
capable and self-reliant as that which
arose in splendid revolt across the bridge
a week ago.

Supt. Byrnes has promised a full and
impartial investigation of the case of
Harry V. Snead, the young man who was
arrested by a couple of detectives while
on his way to negotiate a loan on what
he claims to be his own family sil-
ver. So far there is no evidence to show
that Mr. Snead was engaged in other
than a purely legitimate piece of private
business. It is to be noted that the de-
tectives do not now press the charge
against Snead of being "a suspicious
person." Instead, he is held on an ac-
cusion of carrying a concealed weapon.
For his part, Snead charges the officers
with cruel and unwarranted treatment
and false imprisonment. The inquiry
which Supt. Byrnes promises is strongly
demanded. In the exercise of their pro-
fessional suspicions, detectives may be

justified in looking into the case of a
man who quietly hypocrites a careful
of valuable silver. But there is no
justification for the rough handling and
insulting of a peaceful citizen when he
has relieved himself of suspicion, as the
significant dropping of one charge and
taking up of another indicates that
Snead has done.

TO PUNISH M'KANE.

The people are waiting to know what
Gov. Flower is going to do about it.
Mr. McKane, who was elected to the
Supreme Court by the same electors who
drove Maynard from the Court of Ap-
peals bench, has written the Governor
a letter calling his attention to his
pronouncement on the subject of the
purity of the ballot-box, setting forth
the laxities of John J. McKane and
calling for the prosecution and punish-
ment of the same. That end Judge Gay-
nor asks that the Governor will appoint
one or more special prosecuting officers for
Kings County, so as to relieve Mr.
Hildway, the District-Attorney, of the
responsibility of sending his old friend
to jail.

The meeting at the Brooklyn
Academy of Music last night followed
Judge Gaynor's lead and asked the Gov-
ernor to take a hand, through the At-
torney-General of the State, in the pro-
secution of the Grassroots boss, their con-
science as citizens being troubled.
Mr. Gaynor himself steps in with a
protest and an effort to keep the pro-
secution under his own control. He boasts
the authority of the Governor to appoint
a special prosecutor who could be al-
lowed access to the Grand Jury room,
so he kindly offers to appoint as a
deputy to complete the prosecution any
one Gov. Flower may suggest.

Mr. Hildway may be mistaken in this
instance as he was when he advised the
Grand Jury as to their lack of power in
the proposed Brady indictment. Per-
haps Mr. Hildway never heard of the
Twelve ring prosecutions?
Up to the present time the Governor
has given no indication of what, in the
language of the late Mr. Tweed, he is
going to do about it. He may rest as-
sured that the people are in earnest, that
they intend that McKane shall be pro-
secuted for his offenses and sent to jail
if possible, and that they intend no
"protection" in his case. If there is any
difficulty about appointing a special pro-
secutor, the Governor certainly has power
to remove the District-Attorney on
charges, and after the Brady Grand
Jury scandal it ought to be easy to find
justification for such action, espe-
cially at this time. The failure of the
people to "vindicate" Brady was also a
failure to vindicate Hildway for his
share in that outrage on justice.

Come, Governor, the people are an-
xious to hear from you. Your screed on
honest elections before the voting was
held. Your failure to act promptly in
removing the man who was a dis-
appointment to the public. Now, really,
Governor, what are you going to do
about it?

FALLING PLUMS.

The long agony is really over and the
Presidential plums in New York are
about to fall into uplifted hands of
the fortunate applicants who have found
favor at Washington.
The names already mentioned are of
the Anti-Snap order, and it would seem
that the Administration's policy is to
follow up the recent defeat of the
bosses that he by pushing them down
will further and replacing them by bosses
that are to be replaced by bosses.
For Surveyor of the Port, the most
prominent candidates are Senator Mc-
Clelland, William A. Poucher and Robert
Grier Monroe. All are Anti-Snappers.
But Robert Grier Monroe is the polit-
ician who assumed to peddle the Federal
election in this State before election
and to impose the condition that Demo-
crats would desert the regular Demo-
cratic organizations and promise to vote
against their candidates. He demanded
of Judge Pryor's son as a condition of
appointment to office a pledge that he
would renounce Tammany. He as-
sumed to peddle Federal patronage in
Richmond County Democrats provided
they would forward the regular Demo-
cratic organization. His appointment
would imply a desire on the President's
part not only to build up an Anti-Snapper
organization, but to destroy the regular
Democratic organization.

AN ADHESIVE OFFICIAL.

Mr. Lyon, the holding-on Surveyor of
the Port, is evidently of a combative
temperament. When the Fairchild Com-
mission was appointed Mr. Lyon refused
to recognize its authority. When it was
appointed to investigate the Surveyor's
department again the defiant roar of
the Lyon was heard.
Some time ago Mr. Lyon tendered his
resignation to the Secretary of the
Treasury. Now it is accepted, but Mr.
Lyon refuses to get out. He declares
his intention of holding on to the office
until his successor is appointed and duly
qualified.

After that, it will be seen whether the
adhesive Surveyor finds some technical-
ity through which he can question the
regularity of the appointment or the
qualification of the appointee. He be-
longed to the class who seldom die and
never resign.

The Treasury Department laughs at
the claim of Mr. Lyon that justice to
his bondsmen, whose bond is for three
months, demands that he should refuse to give
up his office to anybody but his duly qual-
ified successor, and simply refuses to
request the ex-Surveyor to get out.

AN INTERESTING SUIT.

There are evidently some rich pick-
ings in the matter of the former-day
now being served up in the form of a
Tribune against Kewnan on trial before
Judge Travis. The only question is
whether the Judge will allow the cover
to be taken off so that the people can
get a taste of the dainties morsels it
is stuffed with. Instead of being com-
pelled to eat the stuff of the favor-
able trial, up to the present time the
Judge has kept the dish as tightly closed
as if it were the box given by Jupiter
to Pandora.

The curious part of the case is the evi-
dence it affords of the methods of the
honest and so successfully in the
disposal of the corrupt practices of Tam-
many and assumed to occupy a high
moral plane as a reform organization.
It seems that protection was sold to
criminals under the old County Demo-
cratic head where it was held as a very
beautiful form. These localities are un-
doubtedly west of Chicago.

As a historical reminiscence it would

WOMAN AND HER TELLING MIND.

At the annual meeting of the New
York State Woman's Suffrage Associa-
tion in Brooklyn yesterday, Mrs. John
Brooks discussed the subject of the
other questions if it had never dawned
on the thought of Columbus that a
woman would stand up before the people
and tell freely what her wishes were?

Columbus is dead, of course, and the
woman's mind is not in question, but as
he is the Columbus year, and everybody
is saying a good word for the discovery
of America, we feel that it is our duty
to inform Mrs. Brooks that she had some
experience with the fair sex, and we
must have a woman that she could
stand up and discuss the subject of the
woman with a liberal tongue in any crowd
anywhere.

Columbus was married twice, Mrs.
Greenleaf, that that fact sufficient
to let a flood of information in on the
dawn that guided his thought concerning
the future of womanhood. He had only
one wife at a time, it is true, but at
a time is enough for any man, no
matter how brave he is or how experi-
mental and hazardous he dares to make
his home existence.

One wife can tell her mind freely
enough to satisfy and drive crazy the
easiest-going and most good-natured of
husbands. Mrs. Greenleaf, for good
reasons for Christ's dawn of thought,
and it is decidedly unfair at this late
day, and in this glorifying memorial
year, with the gentleman comfortably
dead, to reflect upon his capacity, intel-
ligence, and sanity, by asking if he had
dreamed that woman could ever tell her
mind freely.

Smaller men than Columbus have
found it out to be so. And away back
in the haze of history Socrates and a
few others had samples of woman's
freedom of speech that made their hoary
old hairs stand on end with admiration
or something else. So to use this thing
is not as new as you think it is, Mrs.
Greenleaf.

Sol Smith Russell produced another
tailor-made play at Daly's Theatre last
night and showed that he, at any rate,
has confidence in himself. This latest
play was "April Weather," by Clyde
Fitch, who, like all play-rights, has
fancied that he could do it. Russell is
seemingly fair enough. You can fancy
Russell's instructions as follows: "Young
man, remember that I am quaint, not
core quaint, and tojous quaint. I have
got to be quaint through three acts, no
matter what happens. If I committed a
crime, I should be hanged, so for good-
ness sake, give me a play without core."

Mr. Fitch was, of course, hampered by
this aggressively quaint star, who ap-
pears to you when you see him first as
charming, and ends by growing tedious.
He has woven for him in "April
Weather," a highly conventional play,
that is, a play that is not a play, but
theatrical, yet never reaches the spring
of genuine humor, or goes beyond purely
theatrical pathos. It is a stagey affair
with no simple vestige of anything that
might be construed into a gleam of
originality. Self-sacrifice is the ennobling
theme of "April Weather," which tells
the story of a poor father, who loves
with a young woman whose husband has
left her. She has every reason to
believe that the husband is dead, and as
he was under a cloud when he left
her she turns to the painter. This pa-
thetic person has cared for her and her
children, and when he begs her to marry
him, she consents to do so, and the play
ends. The husband returns in due
course, naturally. Equally naturally he
proves that he was not a villain, but had
suffered to spare a guilty father. The
painter meets him, and after a struggle
with himself determines to be noble. On
that night he is to be hanged, and he
gives the longest husband to the still
loving wife.

When the play is over you feel im-
pelled to congratulate the wife on her
escape from the nubby-pammy painter,
Raphael Reed. As a matter of fact, he
is not so good a man as at a real
woman would have been. He is a
dreadful nuisance, and he is
perpetually imbecile smile, suggest-
ing that he couldn't keep it up if he
couldn't and wouldn't if he could. He
becomes a permanent nuisance, a crack-
le in a persistent endeavor to crack a
foolish joke, and he says smart things
under the most harrowing circumstances.
He is so utterly unattractive that he
absolutely reeks of theatre.

Mr. Russell does all this in his accus-
tomed way. In the semi-emotional pas-
sages that Mr. Fitch felt himself bound
to write, Russell is singularly unfortu-
nate. He is stately, stereotyped and un-
convincing. His tears are dry and his
anguish an unmitigated ebb. It is im-
possible to feel any sympathy for him,
his insipid smile drives it all away. He
is dubbed all over with quaintness, and
never by any chance does you get a
glimpse of his real humanity.

What is the play over which Clement
Scott gushed. The programme contains
an extract from his budget and a good
many more. The same programme also contains
the following words: "Don't drink to excess.
Drink intelligently." After reading Mr.
Scott's effusion, you register a solemn
vow that if you drink at all, it shall be
intelligently.

"April Weather," however, is not a
monologue like "Peaceful Valley." It
is work for the company, and the work
was well done. Perhaps the best mem-
ber of the cast is Mr. Orin Johnson,
who, in the insignificant role of the
post-lost husband, displayed surprising
power and artistic ideas. Miss Annie
Huntley was also very good. Miss
Huntley was a splendidly serious girl.
Miss Minnie Radcliffe was very pathetic
as the wife, "born mild conflicting
emotions" as the feminine novelists say.
Then there was Miss Eleanor Cary, who
made the most of a colorful part, and
J. F. Jones, who was quite satisfactory.
The singing children were lovely, and
then, but the days of stage chil-
dren have gone by, and they may never
return.

Although "April Weather" is a little
too sickly for New York, there are local-
ities where it will be hailed as a very
beautiful form. These localities are un-
doubtedly west of Chicago.

ALAN DALE.

GIFTS FOR THE TREES.

Several Contributions To-Day for
the Christmas Charity.

The Little Folks Still Have Lots of
Friends Here.

And the Christmas Tree Fund Will
Be a Big One.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Christmas Tree Fund has received
the following contributions to-day:
Mrs. J. J. Jones, New Rochelle, \$1.00;
Mrs. J. J. Jones, New Rochelle, \$1.00;
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Mrs. J. J. Jones, New Rochelle, \$1.00;

Contributions for the Christmas tree
have begun to come in.
Several letters were received this morn-
ing, all including small amounts, of
course, but it must be remembered that
this fund has always been built up by
small contributions. Nickels, dimes and
quarters have made the thousands of
dollars that have been expended annually
for "The Evening World" in providing
Christmas cheer for the children of the
poor. It is one of the sweetest phases
of this beautiful Christian charity that,
like the Sick Babies Fund, the people
have taken hold of it and made it their
own, and that it has always grown to
glorious proportions from small begin-
nings and by small donations. Every
thousand dollars it collects represents
10,000 charitable souls; every dollar rep-
resents the sympathizing humanity of
perhaps a dozen contributors. Its de-
mands upon individuals are very light,
and yet each giver has the satisfaction
of knowing that his few pennies are
associated with a much needed and
valuable fund that they do a world of
good.

"The Evening World" asks for small
contributions. It wants an immense
army of small contributors. Do not let
yourself be lulled into a false sense of
importance. Dimes are makers of the
Christmas Tree Fund. Send what you
can, and send quickly, for early con-
tributions are encouraged to others.
The Christmas Tree Fund gives pre-
cious gifts to the children of the poor,
and little ones get toys and candies and
some serviceable articles, like a pair of
mittens or stockings, or a cap, muffler,
shoes or something of that sort. There
will be five trees in New York, located
in different parts of the city, one in
Brooklyn and one in Jersey City.

Among the contributions received to-
day is one of \$2 from a kind friend, who
signs himself "Harold M. J." The \$32
from Elmer Moore, Mabel Kellogg, Miss
Huntley and Miss Wright, all of New
Rochelle, who held a fair for the Sick
Babies Fund, but as this fund closed a
month ago the money will be added to
the Christmas Tree Fund. Their wish
that it would bring some baby some-
thing warm for winter will be looked
after.

Send all contributions to "Christmas
Tree Fund, The World," Publisher,
Building, New York City."

To Help Along.

Indulged please find \$1 to help along your de-
sired Christmas charity.

F. K.

Little Peter's Half Dollar.

The accompanying 50 cents is from "Little
Peter" for the Christmas Tree Fund, with his
best wishes.

LITTLE PETER.

With Many Pleasant Wishes.

The Editor:
I enclose find 10 cents for the poor children,
wishing I could afford more and that they could
have millions of presents, and wishing them all
a happy Christmas. A FRIEND, Brooklyn.

Only the First.

Indulged please find 10 cents as a first con-
tribution to The World's Fund. Respectfully,
L. H. C.

PLANS FOR THE CHILDREN.

Three Days' Meeting of Workers
for the Little Ones.

How Shall Dependents and Delin-
quent Ones Be Treated?

The care of children is the subject of
the conference meeting, beginning
this afternoon at the Chamber of
Commerce, 111 Broadway, and ending
at the State Charities Aid
Association of New York.
The objects of the conference are
stated to be the development of a sound
policy in the treatment of the care
of dependent and delinquent children in
order to depose the sense of responsi-
bility, secure a more lively interest and
a more general support, the education of
those children who have been placed in
institutions, to foster the cooperation of all
organizations engaged in the work;
measure the prevailing opinion of child de-
pendency, the education of methods and
the present condition and fu-
ture prospects of the 20,000 children in
institutions in the State of New York,
and the study of the conditions of the
children in families who have been
placed in families by such institutions.
The sessions of the Conference are at
the Chamber of Commerce, 111 Broadway,
from 2 to 4 P. M. tomorrow, and to 4 P. M.
on Thursday. Three topics of dis-
cussion will be taken up, to-wit: (1) The
education of the child; (2) The child
in the family; and (3) The child in the
institution. The programme for to-day begins
with a paper on "The Child in the Family,"
discussed by Frances Shaftey, of Kings-
ton, and Mr. E. K. West, of Staten
Island. At 1:15 a paper on "The Child
in the Institution," will be read by
Miss Anna Huntington, of Syracuse, and
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